

# THE GATEWAY

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## WILL ENGLAND TAKE MANDATE

Ancient Dukedom of Ukraine Asks Help  
Against Many Enemies

### BOBERSKY LECTURES

It is unfortunate that the interesting lecture given by Professor Bobersky of the Ukrainian College of Lemburg was not more widely advertised than it was. Only some fifty members of the students and staff were present on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23rd, to hear about the great country of the Ukraine of which so little is known.

In the 10th and 11th centuries, the Ukraine formed a rich and powerful dukedom, but it fell before the repeated onslaughts of savage hordes from the East. To complete its ruin, covetous eyes were fixed on this granary of Russia, rich not only agriculturally, but with vast resources of oil, coal, iron and other minerals, by the neighbouring states. Since that time it has been divided and subdivided between Poland, Austria, and Russia.

The strong national spirit never died, however, and during the war it was hoped that an Allied success would give again to the Ukraine its merited place as one of the smaller powers of Europe. But these hopes were born only to be repressed. The Red Government of Russia and the new imperialist Poland swept over it, not once, but many times. The country was cruelly ravaged by war. At present there is no government, and civilization itself is being blotted out. Half of what used to be Eastern Galicia is laid waste. Thousands of villages are destroyed. The flower of the nation has fallen in the endeavour to repel the waves of invaders. Plagues of many kinds, together with typhus have decimated the population; there are no hospitals, medicines, hardly any doctors.

The Ukraine looks today to Great Britain to help her in her hour of weakness, and prays that she will take a Mandate from the League to protect the Ukraine and establish her firmly as a nation.

Mr. Swystun of the Ukrainian Institute at Saskatoon, ably translated the lecture, and explained the many interesting slides which Professor Bobersky had brought from his native land.

### SASKATCHEWAN LEADS THE WAY

SASKATOON, Sask., Nov. 23.—The Varsity hockey squad held their first work-out on Saturday afternoon unless old Sol turns up to spoil the ice.

Prospects for a fast team of puck-chasers are more promising than last year. Practically all of the old gang are back, but only half of them are expected to catch a place on our Firsts. We promise our opponents a live time and warn them that even at this early stage of the game we are up and at 'em.

### To Whom It May Concern.

The Students' Council Office is in Room 237 Science South. Office hours 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## VARSLITY CLIMBS TO FIRST PLACE BY DEFEATING OUTLAWS AT "Y"

Butchart Scores Six Penalties in Fast Game Marked By Flashes of Excellent Team Work and Aggressive Playing on Both Sides

### VARSLITY VS. AIR FORCE TUESDAY EVENING

Varsity Gym Will Be Scene of Hot Contest

On Saturday, November 27th, Varsity climbed into top place of the City Basketball League by taking the Outlaws into camp to the tune of 24-22.

The small Y.M.C.A. floor and the good condition of the players tended to make the game hard and furious, although it was noticeable that five fouls were called on the Outlaws to every one against the students. Doc Dunsworth handled a hard game very well against big difficulties.

Play was still a little ragged, but many flashes of smooth combination indicated that on their own floor, Varsity should get much better results.

Monson at centre played another great game and looked like Ken Crozier all over again. Tuesday's game with the Air Force in Varsity Gym. will be a battle royal. Muir, and Cox who replaced him at half time, played hard. Cox especially being in on every play, covering lots of ground.

York and Hamilton as a pair of guards, are without equals in the city, doing more than their share of the work. Butchart is just Butch, the most closely watched man on either team.

The line-up was as follows: Varsity—Monson, Butchart, York, Hamilton, Muir, Cox. Outlaws—Enright, White-law, Stevens, Burnett, Dagg, Dixon, Spencer and Hamilton.

### OUR MEDS. REJOICE

SASKATOON, Sask., Nov. 23.—Our Meds. may well rejoice. It now seems that we are going to have a course in Third Year Medicine next session. The amendment to the University Act calling for this has passed its second reading.

The most noticeable result of this up to date is the collecting of small groups of Meds. in secluded spots of the campus and halls. Perhaps the subject of their guarded conversation deals with the probable effect of the amendment on their scholastic career. But if one draws within earshot he hears wild proposals of many activities which have nothing to do with clinics or lectures. In fact they seem to be concentrating their energies on the planning of many and varied "affairs" which time alone will bring to light. Good luck to them! We hope that their social functions do not exclude the rest of the student body, for from experience we know that when the Meds. put on a night it is too good to be missed.

The more important side to this Amendment, however, is that our students in Medicine will be able to take their full three years in the University of Saskatchewan before going east to graduate. It also presages a full course in that subject in the future. It is a step forward in the development of old "Saskatchewan".

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Wednesday, Dec. 1st, Mr. S. B. Woods, K.C. will speak on "Conditions in Europe and the Near East since the Treaty of Versailles." This meeting is open to the public. Professor Adam has prepared a map presenting all the latest developments, and many confused questions about the Balkans and Poland will be cleared up.

## SCIENCE DINES WELL AND WISELY

First Annual Banquet of Newly Formed Undergraduates Science Society Sees a Getting Together

On Thursday evening, Nov. 25th, the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science held their First Annual Banquet in the Corona Hotel, at which very few of the Science students failed to turn up.

After an excellent dinner Mr. Webb, the chairman, called upon several of the professors for speeches.

Dr. Long, the first to rise, gave a short outline of his experiences among student organizations at McGill and pointed out their main defects. In planning a scheme of student organizations here he has endeavoured to make them work as smoothly as possible. He then enumerated a few of the objects which this organization should try to accomplish.

Archie McGillivray followed and in a few pointed words on student activities gave a list of the existing bodies and their work in the University. He made a few remarks which sent the assemblage into roars of laughter. Referring to the Students' Council, Mr. McGillivray said, "I have been connected with the Students' Council for three years and it is the smoothest thing I ever sat on."

Dr. Allan then told something of the great country which lies to the north of us. His words made us all eager to graduate and take some part in the opening up of this at present almost unknown region.

Jack McAllister made a few remarks on general athletics, finishing by presenting the Inter-faculty Rugby Cup to "Six" Langford, manager of the Science-Agriculture team. Mr. Langford replied with a neat little speech.

Prof. Burgess then told us something of the proposed building plans of the University and was followed by Professor Wilson in a short talk on the duties of an engineer to the community.

Mr. Webb, in concluding the speaking, referred to the organization of the Society and extended its sincere thanks.

Cigars and corn cob pipes added to the good cheer. Those present then mingled introducing themselves to each other.

A short musical programme was much appreciated. After giving vent to the Science Yell, the diners decided to call it a night and went home, hoping that such a chance of getting together would come at least once a year. Great thanks are due to the committee for the marked success of the whole undertaking.

### OH, LAW!

With intense joy the great advocate prepared to indulge in his favorite pastime—the bullying of a nervous witness.

"Now, sir!" he commenced. "A straight answer to a straight question, please!"

The witness shuffled uneasily.

"At what time did this robbery take place?"

"Well, I think—"

"I don't want to know what you think!" instantly shouted the great Curzon. "I want you to say what you know."

"Then," retorted the witness quietly, "if you don't want to know what I think, I'll step down. I can't talk without thinking—I'm no lawyer!"—Queens Journal.

## LIT. ASSOCIATION OPENS SEASON

Students Throng Galleries and Exchange Concerted Compliments

The executive of the Literary Association opened its winter season on Friday, Nov. 26th, with Dean Howes in the chair and a concert programme which measured well up to the standards of excellence previously maintained in this department of student endeavour. Miss Mamie Simpson's return to the concert platform, after a year's enforced absence, was heartily acclaimed. Miss Simpson, in singing Philip's "Jewel of Asia," was sure of herself at all times, and this, combined with sincerity of purpose and pleasing tonal qualities won immediate approval. Her encore, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was daringly selected and executed with excellent results. Mr. Carter, the other vocalist of the evening, made his debut in Varsity musical circles with "Tommy Lad," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," as an encore. Mr. Carter's easy ranging, his flexibility and lyric qualities of voice, and his fund of admirably restrained temperament, were effective and well appreciated. Few people in the audience could be insensible to the excellence of Mr. Golstein's performance on the violin. His playing of Drigo's "Serenade" was marked by fine sentiment and considerable finish. Mr. Edwards, who established himself in Varsity last year, showed marked progress in technique and fuller maturity in interpretation, which was well tempered and convincing. He won a well deserved ovation for his playing of Chopin's "Etude," Opus 10, No. 10. Mr. Cor-

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## TRAINING CORPS OFFICIAL PLAN

Varsity to Be Training Ground of Militia Officers—Technical Branches of Service to Be Stressed

1. The primary object of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps is to provide students at universities and colleges with a standardised measure of military training, with a view to their qualifying for commissions in the Active Militia. It should therefore be understood that the aim of every university, which provides a contingent for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, must be to provide as many officers for the Active Militia as possible.

2. Gentlemen who, on being recommended for commissions in the Active

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### THE FAR EAST OF TODAY

Many of Alberta College students listened with rapt attention to an interesting lecture given by Mr. Sneyd, the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. representative in Japan. Mr. Sneyd, who is on furlough here had a great story to tell of the awakening of the East. Interest is growing daily in Western civilization, and this is in large part due to the work of our missionaries. Great progress is reported.

Panoramic views revealed the striking difference between Tokio, still a city of old temples and Oriental glamour and romance, and Yokohama is now throbbing with all the energy of modern industrial life—Japan's gateway to the Western world. The Japanese, virile and dominant in the East, are the coming people of the Orient, and it rests largely with the Churches of Europe and America whether its influence will be for good or ill.

### MR. WARREN ADDRESSES M. AND G. SOCIETY

Mr. Warren, of the Department of Geology, addressed the Mining and Geological Society on Monday, Nov. 15th, on the subject of "Oil Fields of Ontario". Mr. Warren has had considerable experience in the Ontario oil fields and his address was greatly enjoyed by all. At the close of his talk some questions were asked and a very interesting discussion took place. Dr. Allan and Mr. Cameron giving some amusing and absorbing anecdotes on oil and gas conditions in Alberta.

Those who attended the meeting feel that the executive should avail themselves of every opportunity of having Mr. Warren address later meetings.

### THE VARSITY RINK

Plans for the rink for the season 1920-21 are at last well under way. The Faculty announced some time ago that it would be constructed at the expense of the University, providing the student body would maintain it after completion.

All those interested in skating and hockey were then asked to help finance the rink by signing for a season ticket. Some two hundred and eleven names were secured on the list. This number was sufficient to warrant building the rink, but will have to be enlarged to insure capable rink service and good ice. The intentions were to start construction Monday, Nov. 13th, but some delay has occurred in the Department of Physical Education which handles such matters. The athletic officials are fully aware of the necessity for an early start and have been pressing matters for the past week but without any definite results. It is hoped, however, that the rink will be well under way before this reaches the press.

Owing to the new Medical Building occupying part of the site of last year's rink it was necessary to find a new location for this year. It was decided to build on the north-east corner of the campus, in front of Pembina. A committee of "Jitney" Banks, "Lettie" Cleland and "Scottie" McAllister were placed in charge of rink affairs for the season. These men earnestly solicit the support of the student body to make it a success this year. A season ticket will be Two Dollars and single admission Twenty-five Cents. An official will be in attendance at the rink at all times and ticket holders only will be permitted to skate or play hockey. Faculty team managers are urged to see that all their players are provided with a season ticket.

If sufficient financial support is forthcoming, the committee hope to be able to give the odd skating party, which could be supplemented with refreshments. The Pembinites are especially invited to join. The exercise is wonderful and the committee will endeavor to find an instructor in the Outside Edge, etc., for the ambitiously inclined.

Clarence Manning is in charge of the sale of season tickets and wishes to

## VARSLITY PAPER IS UNDER FIRE

Commercials Condemn Gateway's Write-Up of Last 'Girls' Game. Issue Instant Defi.

The Editor of The Gateway has received a letter from the Executive Committee of the Commercial Graduates Club protesting against the account of the recent Varsity-Commercial basketball game played for the Wilson Shield. It is to be regretted that lack of space prevents us from publishing the letter, consisting as it does, of over one thousand words.

Our correspondents consider the account unworthy of the organ of a Canadian university, and are convinced that it does not represent the true feeling of the student body. They also regret the implied slur on the referee. They point out that, in 167 games played by the Commercials, only one player has been put out of the game for rough play, and this "curiously enough . . . when the present Varsity coach handled the whistle."

We regret this attack upon Mr. Bill quite as much as we regret the thought that any reflection has been made regarding Mr. Haverstock's efficiency as a referee. Mr. Haverstock handled the game as well as any one man could handle it. It is only regretted that it was found impossible to have a second official on the floor. The size of the Varsity Gymnasium renders this essential to the best handling of any game.

The letter ends with a daring defi to the Varsity to meet them within a week on any neutral floor in the city. We understand that there are three floors in Edmonton. Presumably one of these is the Commercial home floor, and another is the Varsity Gym.

Miss Edna Bakewell, the popular President of Women's Athletics, on being informed of the arrival of this challenge, said that she had little to say. She wished to thank the Commercial Club for their offer, but pointed out that for the sake of all future relations with the Commercial Club, it would be as well to let negotiations take their customary course.

### FOR THIS WEEK

Nov. 30—Orchestra Practice, Convocation Hall, 8 o'clock.

Basketball, Gymnasium, 8 o'clock.

ton Hall, 8 o'clock.

Dec. 1—Glee Club Practice, Convocation Hall, 8 o'clock.

Philosophical Society Lecture, 142A

Dec. 3—Junior Prom, Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock.

### FOR NEXT WEEK

Dec. 6—Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall, 8 o'clock.

Dec. 10—Dramatic Society Play, Convocation Hall, 8 o'clock.

### UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Dr. F. W. Patterson of Winnipeg, who speaks at the University Service on Sunday, Nov. 28th in Convocation Hall, is no stranger to Albertans. He has occupied pulpits in Calgary and Edmonton and is now the outstanding figure in the Baptist Church in Canada.

Particularly well is he known as a student speaker, and every university in Canada has heard and enjoyed his addresses.

### SCIENCE JOTTINGS

A meeting of Applied Science took place on Tuesday, November 16th, to discuss Inter-Faculty hockey. Science can place a strong team in the Inter-Faculty League this year, and Mr. Haw was elected to look after Science interests in the Inter-Faculty Hockey Committee.

see all those who signed the list. See Mr. Manning or any of the committee for any further information.

Miss Lucille Barker is looking after women students in residence, and Miss Tena McQueen after non-resident women.



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### SHORT CUTS

#### By SKID

Just to let you know what's on for the week.

The hockey boys are away on the run. Gymnasium work is indulged in on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7 and Monday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Jack Buchanan is in charge and knows what is needed.

Turn out and make the team.

Everyone wanting a try-out must report for gym. work. This is the only way to get in shape and it will save valuable time after we get the ice.

Send home for those skates and pads today. You'll be wanting them soon.

The Senior track team are out Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. in the Gym. The Juniors have the other mornings. If you can move fast have a try at it. It will do you good.

The basketball squad are working hard for their games. "Ellie" Butchart was out and showed up well.

Be on hand to root at Tuesday's game.

Quite a number signed the rink petition. Did you?

Anybody in training should put the old pipe away and keep off Jasper. That's from Jack.

Don't talk too much. Save your wind for running.

Even the girls are in training. Watch "Alberta" this winter. Everybody has the right spirit.

Join the rooters if you don't play.

Training rules are being drawn up by a committee and they will be enforced. There is to be no half-way method. If a thing is worth doing, let's do it right.

Everybody do his share and there will be no complaint.

The game Thursday is at 9 o'clock in the Varsity Gym. Don't miss it.

On Wednesday the boxers will show what they have up their sleeves.

Inter-Faculty hockey has started. Steve Atkinson is in charge. Someone in your faculty will be looking for you. If you can play don't forget to get busy.

#### Squelching Retort

Mrs. Smythe de Willoughby—Was the grocer's boy impudent again this morning, Clara, when you telephoned the order?

Clara—"E was, mum! But I didn't 'arf give 'im wot for. I sez, 'Who d'yer blinkin' well think you're a-talkin' to? I'm Mrs. Smythe der Willoughby!'"—Punch (London).



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Foes but in name, friendship acclaim,  
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Hearts full of fun, warm as the sun,  
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This have you shown, gladly we own,  
Rivals of worth and renown;  
This, "you may bet," we'll not forget  
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## SUPPORT THE LIT!

The excellent programme submitted by the Literary Society last Friday evening augures well for the success of that department this year. In this connection, The Gateway wishes to call attention of the students and staff to the ticket selling campaign which is being conducted at the present time. The diminishing value of the five dollar Students' Union fee during the past six years has been felt as a great handicap in carrying on of our various student activities. This year the Literary Department offered to assist the Union by charging a nominal admission fee to its concerts. Some excellent programmes have already been completely arranged for and we can assure our Readers that the dollar and fifty cents asked for a season ticket, admitting to all performances under the auspices of the Lit., is a good investment. There are at least seven concerts yet to come, including two Dramat. nights, Inter-Varsity Debates, Inter-High School Debates, inter-year dramatic competitions and the Orchestra and Glee Club concerts. The standard maintained by the Lit. has always been of a high order and we would ask, on its behalf, a willing and ready response from the students of the University.

## SASKATCHEWAN CONVERSAZIONE

In regard to the policy agreed upon for the regulation of our social functions in the University of Alberta, it is interesting to note those governing entertainments of the University of Saskatchewan.

There the annual Conversazione is to be replaced by the university senior function in which all graduating students irrespective of faculty will be given an opportunity to entertain their friends and relatives at a university formal affair.

Guests may be shown through the various academic departments during holidays which will be decided upon later.

Regarding all other social events it has been decided in the University of Saskatchewan that formal functions must close at twelve, while informal ones close at eleven.

## LOVE'S FAIR YOUNG DREAM

We stood at the bars as the sun went down

Behind the hills on a summer day,  
Her eyes were tender and big and brown,

Her breath as sweet as the new-mown hay.

Far from the west the faint sunshine  
Glanced sparkling off her golden hair;

Those calm deep eyes were turned toward mine,

And a look of contentment rested there.

I see her bathed in the sunlight flood  
I see her standing peacefully now,  
Peacefully standing and chewing her cud,

As I rubbed her ears—that Jersey cow.

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## Students Pay Only Three Dollars

All students registered in the University are required by the Students' Union to pay an annual fee of three dollars which is applied to the establishment of a Medical Service Fund. This fund is administered by a committee consisting of the President of the University, the Provost, the Medical Director, and the President of the Students' Union. In return for the fee paid, students are entitled to free medical treatment in case of illness or accident during the University session. This includes provision for hospital charges, nursing, medicine, ambulance, physicians' fees and costs of minor operations. No provision is made, however, for cases of illness contracted before the beginning of the session, chronic diseases nor cases not immediately reported to the Medical Director.

Founding of Department Under  
Dr. Moshier

In order to understand the magnitude of the work imposed upon this department, it will be necessary to follow the history of the Medical Services from its inception at the opening of the University in 1912, when the Medical Services Committee was appointed. The late Major Moshier, who at the time of his death was Officer Commanding of the 11th Field Ambulance in France was chosen as the first Medical Director. Dr. Moshier, who was a professor in medicine, devoted his time, until his departure overseas in the Spring of 1916, to the requirements of the students without any special remuneration.

## Present Director in Charge

Dr. Gordon C. Gray undertook to act as Director during Dr. Moshier's absence. Only one stipulation was made by Dr. Gray before engaging in this arduous task. The existing equipment was not at all sufficient and Dr. Gray asked that any unexpended balance of the medical fees that remained at the end of the session might be devoted to purchasing diagnostic apparatus for use of the Medical Service work. This was agreed to by the Committee.

The work was carried on for two years without any unforeseen conditions arising. Then in the Fall of 1918 with only the shortest of warnings, Spanish influenza broke out in the University. Lectures were discontinued for over two months, while eighty cases of stricken students were handled. The City authorities were afforded all assistance by the Medical Services in combatting this scourge, Pembina Hall being given over as a special hospital. One hundred and seventy-six student

patients were cared for that term, and that only one fatality occurred reflects most highly upon the devotion and skill of the Medical Services.

## Laudable Work of Staff

To quote from the report of the Acting Provost at that critical time, Professor H. H. Gaetz:

"The impossibility of securing competent nurses during very much of the time was a matter of intense concern, and laid an extremely heavy burden upon Miss Russell, the House Superintendent and her staff. No one, who was not in daily touch with the situation can appreciate in any degree the faithful and uncomplaining service which was given by those whose regular duties were quite sufficient to occupy their time and attention.

"Miss Warden, animated by no other motive than a desire to relieve human suffering, learning of our plight, gave us several weeks of such valuable service that, as I realize what it meant not only to the sick but to those of us who were responsible for their case, I am quite at a loss to express my feelings of gratitude and appreciation.

"The successful stemming of the epidemic wave, I am convinced was not due to any 'run of luck, but to the skilful attentions of Dr. Gray, which without hope of adequate remuneration, was given without stint, and also to the ceaseless ministrations of the attendants under Miss Russell's capable directions."

Dr. Gray's Explanation of  
Successful Efforts

Dr. Gray, in his report for the year 1918-1919, attributes the excellent results achieved to the fact that the students, during that term, reported any illness or symptoms of illness promptly, thus enabling the medical staff to undertake energetic measures before serious complications might arise.

## Report Any Sickness at Once

Each year the Medical Committee is asked to meet medical bills contracted by students, and in most cases the Committee has found that, unfortunately, the applicant has not reported promptly to the Medical Staff. Under these circumstances the Committee has been unable to comply with the request. Obviously the danger of a serious or costly illness is lessened if the proper authorities are informed at once. It is only by the most precautionary measures that the expenses of the Medical Services are covered by

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## Where to Report

Resident students requiring treatment must report to Miss Russell, the House Superintendent. Other students are requested to inform Miss Russell when they desire medical attention. However, non-resident patients, in case of emergency, should call Dr. Gray at his office in the Tegler Block.

## REV. COMYN-CHING

Last Sunday morning was no exception to the rule of large audiences at the service in Convocation Hall. The student morning services are proving more popular, not only with the students themselves, but with friends in the city.

Rev. J. M. Comyn-Ching delivered a most inspiring address. The speaker spoke with a sincerity that impressed those who heard him. His philosophy of life, as he interpreted it, is all the more practical because of its simplicity. It resolves itself into a code which calls upon each of us to do just a little more for humanity than duty specifies, and so make ourselves necessary. Much sorrow and dissatisfaction would be eliminated if people would stop saying to themselves and to their neighbors, "I am paid for and expected to do this much; this much will I do and no more." Mr. Comyn-Ching's remarks were a beautiful development of the text, "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." He went on to show how the successful men are the second-mile men; they belong to the Second-Mile Club.

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## THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

### "The Rise of Drama Among The Greeks."

Doctor Alexander delivered a lecture to the Dramatic Society on Monday evening at eight o'clock, in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Followin' this lecture, "Antigone," one of Sophocles' dramas was read by members of the Dramatic Society.

Doctor Alexander began by a summary of the two forms of art among the Greeks: static and dynamic. The former includes painting, sculpture and architecture; the latter is comprised of music and poetry.

A notable form of the dynamic art is drama. It means a performance; a presentation of action. Here the poet reveals his purpose through a series of related actions. In the highest forms of drama, as shown by Aeschylus and Shakespeare, the writer conceals his own personality by the grandeur of dramatic poetry.

The origin of the drama, among the Greeks at least, is religious. Thus drama appears in the first instance as an imitative representation of a god, depicting his joys or sorrows. The writer is always trying to put his ideas in a form that can be readily grasped by the people. Dr. Alexander here referred to the teaching of Mathematics. At first diagrams are used to impress the learner and concentrate his thoughts. But in higher mathematics the diagram is unknown.

The Greek drama develops on two lines—comedy and tragedy. Tragedy is employed particularly. Its origin is the "Goat Song," a religious event. The first tragic singers were likely a choir in goat disguises. According to Greek Mythology these must have been satyrs, followers of the rural deity Pan, and were half-beasts, half-men.

About 620 B.C. Arion's "dionysiac hymns" with fifty "Goat Singers" was the beginning of Greek Tragedy. These singers had to supply a complete entertainment without rest. To rest his dancers and vary the programme, Thespis came forward personally and recited. This is the beginning of the change in the work of the chorus. The poet is thought to have appeared dressed as a king of God. In order to play different parts at different appearances he must change costume, so we get the dressing room. While the poet made these changes, the chorus sings. So we get in this way a suggestion of Act and Interlude, which has persisted to our time.

But the monotony of monologue on the part of the poet was soon relieved by another arrangement. The chorus was usually divided into halves of twenty-five each, with a leader for each section. Some unknown genius hit upon the plan of employing these two leaders as "answering," thus making dialogue out of monologue and adding two actors to the drama. The

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## DRAMATIC SOCIETY

During the next week or two the Dramatic Society will choose a play for presentation at the beginning of March. In order to help them in their choice, the executive committee have placed a Suggestion Box near the University Post Office, into which all who are interested are invited to put suggestions of plays. Also, all those who wish to act would confer a favour by putting their names into the box. The Suggestion Box will be cleared on Friday, December 3rd.

The evening of December 10th has been fixed by the Dramatic Society for the production of two short plays, "The Lost Silk Hat," and "The Twelve Pound Look."

## LIT. ASSOCIATION

### OPENS SEASON

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bett, the new head of the Y, delighted the audience first with one of Drummond's classics, "The Stove Pipe Hole," and later with one of his own invention, "The Baseball Match between St. Polycarpe Junction and St. Cesare." Mr. Corbett's true appreciation of the volatile habitant was evident, and the audience's appreciation of Mr. Corbett was vociferous. Under Mr. Vernon Barford, a fifteen-piece Varsity Orchestra, once again emphasised the fact that we have a number of first rate musicians among the students. Their playing of Friml's "Spanish Serenade" was particularly effective. Individually and ensemble they should develop rapidly under the expert tuition of one of the foremost musical directors of Western Canada. More players, however, are needed, and an instrumentalist can afford to neglect this opportunity of receiving thorough and profitable instruction under Mr. Barford.

The most remarkable feature of the evening was an unofficial programme provided by the students under Pembina's whip-hand. Eight o'clock found the N. and N.E. galleries crowded with expectant co-eds. Eight o'clock found twelve males, in the opposite galleries, shrinking under a creeping barrage of concerted feminine scorn and derision in C minor. Only twelve turned out to support the Lit! ! ! A harried courier arrived at the men's residences. The campus rang with "Fall in". "Six" Langford, emergency bugler, deserted the calculus and seriously interrupted the opening number of the programme. The troops poured out of billets, twisting ornery ties into position, pulling on coats, fixing the odd collar button, and advanced in waves on Convocation Hall. 1-2-3-4-5. Chanted the inexorable beauties as the Lanwehr filed in and began to consolidate. During prolonged intermissions platoon leaders M. Summerhayes and M. Simpson led the Battalion of Death in close harmony, and comrade McGillivray lashed his cohorts to impromptu fury. And there it went, feline fantasias, fatuous fuges, choral

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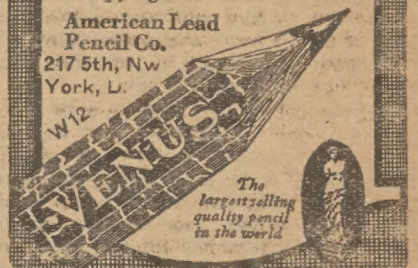
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DERE SIS.

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Dere Sis:—

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Anyways i aint no failyer with the lital wooman i had the too danses with at the soshul fungshen, im shure beginnin to stack perty high with her. Las week i ast her out fer eats at a swell plais called the Varsity Tuck Shop Hotel. Well say Sis she jes lined rite up along side uv me an molled 4 hunks uv pie. Talk about eatin up yer excess profits taxashun—that ther Hotel perprieter jes wobbled his rite ear an pulled me fer one si molyun too bits.

Jes as soon as ide slammed the wood into the hole on levin she ses: say Bud ile tell this hemisfer your quick at pickin things up. How cum ses i, an she ups an yanks too more hunks outen my cote poket. But this here gurl is the only one that looks good to my optics.

A cupla days back one a the per-fessers sed he nowed from reesent investigashuns that you cud keep a chicken quiet by feedin it on polished rise puddin, anen if you changed back to ornary grub youd see em walkin out like any reglar chickin. One of these here dental stooedents whats studdyin foot and mowth disees hollers out git em yung tell em nuthin an feed em chop sooeey! But gosh all Hemlock this' plais is shure scientifik, there even talkin about tyin the cows down when you milk em sos the ex-

track will be alreddy strained when you git it.

If i dont rite nex week send some vylets an camfer ise insted of this here chocklat dope. Theys a lot of fellos goin around givin short jumps an evry time they jumps out cums I nishy ate the cowpunchers. This must hav refers to some injen custom. A coarse we wont be ate Sis but a gang uv these fellos cums down onto you like a rohide in a rain storm an you hav to dress in invers raysheo. Anen they yank yer ganseys over the hole chees an you walk around fer 4 ours lookin lik a cross between a close hors an a para shoot.

If you kin git close enuff to pa after eatin that wild oat meal porrij jes tell him as how im a silver minin stooedent an accordin to my recollecshun they was a seam in his pants las summer.

A coarse youl hav to say this rite or pas goin to be madder then a black hornet onto a scair crow.

Yours affectionat

BUD.

AT THE TUCK

Was it Wellington who gave away the all important military secrets over a bowl of tea? We never could understand old "Wellie" being hypnotized by a bucket of the great English beverage. Alas alack, we are now in the deplorable position of being a tea-hound ourselves.

This business of the tuck, you know, has a most insidious way of worming its way into your good graces and then laughing at you when, toward the end of the month, you begin sending frantic appeals home for money.

We've heard of good resolutions paving all sorts of roads (depending on the company present), but let us, in our official capacity as the missing link of the Gateway staff, state a theory which Plato was a little too early to include in his famous works. Our theory is that the road to the tuck is not only paved, but decorated

and strewn, with marvelously good intentions and preparations to carry them out.

If Messrs. Eyrl and Warren could only see the number of fancy cullinary utensils stowed away in Athabasca they would lose heart and go out of business. Only the other day we went into Dan Webster's room to find out if the adds were rolling in very fast. There, as large as a Ford car, was an electric percolator. True enough it was out of working order, but it nevertheless shows which way the wind is blowing through the business brain of the fair-haired member of this great family journal. Another young gentleman, whose blushes we spare, has brought over from his home in town two lovely big jars of crabapple jelly. We are busy striking up his acquaintance now. In fact several otherwise normal young gentlemen are seriously considering a course in domestic science.

But "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley". Here we all are back at the old grind, as I believe the editor once put it, (at least if he hasn't got that editorial orf of his chest yet, he intends to thrust it on the student body before long). Yes here we are, and what do we find as a result of these extensive preparations? Well we have supped at home once—and a very mussy occasion it was: Six Langford ate the toast almost as fast as we could butter it. We acted as host, and a pretty dish it was for us. You can't sympathize because you didn't see the mess those hounds left when they finally decided to-go home and let us work. So the following evening found us back patronising the old firm.

The only thing that has saved us from total damnation is that we have found a little place that puts up a stiff opposition to its older opponent. In our constitutionals from Varsity to the car line and from the car line to Varsity we discovered a little place called the "Garneau Bon Marche," just opposite the Algonquin Apartments. It is small and likewise select. So small is it that one passes it up not knowing what a comry little cozy corner it has for the exclusive use of those who have a young lady with them and also, strange to relate, really have something to say to her. Since then we purchase our Coca-Cola (five cents) at the old stand and, on auspicious occasions when we have a girl with us and of course must purchase the odd biscuit, we stagger another block to the little feed bin around the corner and make a devil of a good scout of the host by appearing put out because Mr. Bond hasn't got an inexhaustible line of fancy cakes. This always goes fine with the girl, and the proprietor, being highly moral, doesn't let us down by importing expensive pastry.

But only yesterday afternoon we were lured into Alibaba's cave of sweeties. The bill wasn't as bad as it might have been so we leaned back to enjoy the discomfort of those who had been careless in choosing the companion of their stuffing bee. As one who had been there before, we saw and understood a great deal. One young buck of perhaps nineteen summers, in a suit that would have made Disraeli green with envy, was frantically chasing through his pockets. Of course he was after his pipe, but—he wasn't. He was coaxing his coinage into one corner, to find out whether he himself was hungry enough to eat as well as the girl. Luckily he hadn't bought his daily supply of Ruby Queens and the fair young thing never knew how close they were to the proof that there is many a slip 'twixt lip and mug.

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steered his anamorata through the turnstile than into the cave wandered a student, with the million-dollar-into-the-distance gaze. In his usual nonchalant manner and with the greatest of Sang Froid he looked the crowd of one over. Not finding, apparently, the reason for his look, he walked, as only a real student should walk (shoulders forward and head down) over to the counter. With a real devil-may-care air he blew himself. To be honest, he bought a bottle of the reason for a wet vote, Coca-Cola. After filling himself with this vicious drink he stumbled out. We hope he reached home. We believe he did, as his home does not lie in one straight line.

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### EXCHANGE

The Gateway is in receipt of the Lacombe High School Annual. The "High" students should be congratulated on editing such a creditable annual. Perhaps it is due to the staff of the high school, they being former University of Alberta scholars. Mr. Cartright '18, principal; Miss Cobb '18, and Miss Edith Hamilton '18, are on the teaching staff. The University looks forward to entrance of students from Lacombe.

The University of Pennsylvania is troubled with the scalping pest at their inter-collegiate games. Evidently their university spirit for sports has developed to a greater extent than they can cope with. Alberta needs lots of support like this.

Practically all the universities of Canada and the United States have organized Political Economy clubs. With the great interest shown here in Political Economy, would not some such club fill a long felt want?

Added to the discussions and troubles of Toronto Varsity over Hart House, was the strike of the child actors the other day, which fortunately was smoothed over by the addition of a slight bonus to their pay.

### SUNDAY SERVICE

The speaker Sunday morning, Nov. 21st, in Convocation Hall, was the Rev. Dr. J. T. Ferguson of Calgary. Dr. Ferguson delighted the large audience which greeted him. The strength and directness of thought, tempered with a love and tolerance gained in his long experience with life, will not soon be forgotten by those who heard him.

Dr. Ferguson's message was centered around the words, "We have found the Christ," the speaker developing his theme to show what Christ may mean to us. Christianity has its source and abiding center in the power of the personality of Christ. The ornaments, ceremonies, and even creeds of the Church, which some profess so much difficulty in understanding are but the vestments of this personality. Under them lie the body and soul of Christ. Today the world confesses to a new Theology which is to revolutionize Christianity, but its value to humanity will be only in proportion to the clearness in which it charts the road to Christ.

Dr. Ferguson closed with an appeal for more diligence in our Christian life. If a thing is worth while at all, it is worthy of our highest endeavors.

### EDUCATION IN THE EAST

A meeting of the Student Volunteer Association was held on Thursday, November 25th, 5 p.m. at Alberta College when Rev. Milton Jack, on furlough from Korea, who has spent fifteen years in the Far East, gave a very interesting and instructive address. He dealt chiefly with education and stressed the point that it is Christian education and Christian leadership which is needed in this part of the world—Japan, China, Korea. He spoke of the rapid progress which has been made in China during the last fifteen years, giving us a very good idea of the universities and colleges there, where he had seen Chinese professors lecturing on Economics, History, etc., through the medium of the English language. He also told of a Chinese student who acts as an interpreter from English to Japanese, as well as teaching Japanese students German.

A meeting will be held on Thursday, December 2nd, in Alberta College, when Miss M. Simpson will speak on "South and Central Africa". You are invited to be present.

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What i notis most up here is theys no one teacher thats the hole cheese like you hed down to home. Most of the fellos that no anythink is perfessers and ware walkin' sticks an' hair on diffrent parts of there faces—i got some hare tonic myself, cheap from a fello neer here what raises rabbits an' pijins. If its any good i may be able to take the pull pit nex summer if the reverund Dootromy gits another dost of coff mixcher. A coarse all the intelligunt guys isn't perfessers. One uv the afored works in the Chemistry lavatory (a lavatory is where you pore acids and alkis around the desk an see if they do more when there alone or when there together. This may be over yor hed like a airplane, an if so i will expashate in my nex.) But as i was sane, gosh this fellos intelligunt! He cood have made the pork in a army rashun of pork an beans an all the hare he has on his face is eyelashus.

Jes one other thing i have preserved ontill the last—I wood not menshun it attall only you was in a doost of a way verself last thrashin when Jim Henrys gang was there. I wus at a soshul fungshun las week and had too dances with the same woman. Evry tim you grabbed ahalt uv her she jes seemed to giv a little flutter sos i cud hardly hang on without hangin on to gosh dam much. It was jes lik ketchin a sno bird in the spring and shur had its effec on me. As neer as i kin make out from the fisix perfesser, what i got is simpathectick vibrashuns.

If you happen to get a chanst when was laffin jes explane to him that my money bein all in the metalick form shrunk bad when the cold wether cum on.

Yours affectionat

BUD.

### Her Description

By G. S., the Writer of "The Freshman."

You are an ideal young woman, with plenty of brains in your head; I have indexed your every virtue and filed them away in my head. You boast of a rose-petal complexion, and hair of Titian hue; Your eyes are like the violet, so deeply and rarely blue.

Your form does rival the Venus, you have a temper sweet; And five foot four your measure, from your head to your dainty feet. Your teeth resemble pearls, you can dance with exceeding grace; And joy, like summer sunshine, is always seen in your face.

You say you never kissed a man? I'll say that never goes; But I'll bet my last nickle, that you've kissed more men Than you have fingers and toes.

### AT THE TUCK

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best, Queen Elizabeth and her power over men, and not infrequently have we seen the Varsity student (the kind you read about).

Types haven't changed much since we were at school. That old gag of being absorbed in the school rag while the rest of the party is settling the bill still holds good. In fact we think the student of today has improved on that look of surprise as he lifts his head from The Gateway and discovers that he has been left out of the event of the evening.

Ah well, if we say too much we'll be giving some of our own old secrets away. Wouldn't be surprised if we could supply The Gateway with a column a week on what we see at our two little tuck shops. We'll have to drop in their this week to see if we can't uncover some real good scandal.



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the reunion should take together with the time and place.

As there must be quite a number of old gunners amongst the Staff and students of the University it was thought to get in touch with them through the medium of the Gateway.

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3. The Canadian Officers' Training Corps forms no part of the organization for war and will not be called out for active service as a corps. In case of a "levee en masse" its members are liable to military service under the Militia Act in the same way as all other male inhabitants of Canada.

4. It is the duty of every Canadian to be ready to defend his country in case of need, and it is clear that with the universities of the Dominion lie an especial responsibility for training men as officers in all branches of the service, especially in those of a more technical kind.

5. Every man who joins the C.O.T.C. this session will, if he wishes, have an opportunity of taking the qualifying examination for a Lieutenant's certificate in the Spring.

6. It has been laid down by the military authorities that training shall consist of 25 instructional periods of 45 minutes' duration. This will necessitate 2 parades of 45 minutes' duration per week. These two weekly parades will consist of 45 minutes' drill (including mutual instruction) and a 45 minutes' lecture. Lectures will probably be held from 5 to 6 on one evening a week. Drill will either take place at a similar hour or during Physical Education periods.

7. Returned men and any others who prove themselves proficient in drill will be exempt from any further drill, except that they may be called upon to act as instructors of N.C.O.'s. Opportunity will be given these men of attending classes in signalling, machine gunnery and other technical branches of the service.

8. An interesting course of lectures will be arranged and from time to time prominent military men of the province will be invited to address these classes.

9. All men who join the C. O. T. C., and attend parades with a view to qualifying as officers either this year or at some future date, will be excused Physical Education for the current year.

#### GRAND REUNION OF ARTILLERYMEN

At a meeting on Wednesday night last of a few old gunners it was decided to arrange, if possible, a big reunion of all artillerymen of all branches, Horse, Field and Garrison, whether they had belonged to the Canadian or Imperial forces.

It was with this object in view that a primary committee was formed to find out if the ex-Gunners of this city and surroundings would like to have such a reunion.

It is proposed to hold a further meeting in the North Side Armouries on Wednesday evening next, Dec. 1st, to take the reports of the primary committee and to discuss what form

#### THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

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Greek tragedy never went beyond this number of speakers at one time on the stage.

We have now three actors: the poet, two "answers", and a chorus of forty-eight, divided into two companies of twenty-four each. The chorus are able to change costume as well as the poet. We find as many as three disguises with a final revelation in a fourth appearance, in a satyric drama. As these plays become more complicated and difficult to put on, the chorus is divided into groups of twelve in the time of Aeschylus, and to fifteen by Sophocles. As the Greek drama develops changes take place. A principle one is the loss of the satyric drama or comedy play from the sets of four plays put on together. The "Cyclops" of Euripides is the only satyric drama now extant. We find that "Alkestis" is the fourth play of a Tetralogy, but not of the old conventional sort, like Euripides' "Cyclops". As the old satyric drama declines there arises a new form of dramatic art to take its place. Comedy grows up and is formally recognized by the state in 465 B.C.

The chorus is affected even more perhaps than any other part of the tragedy. Originally it was the very substance of Greek tragedy. All the technical phraseology describing the parts of the drama is founded, with reference to the chorus. But after a process of evolution, the chorus has become a minor part. Dialogue, on the other hand, has a corresponding rise in importance, because it helps to forward the action, whereas the choral work retards it. In the "Suppliants" of Aeschylus, the earliest of his plays which we possess, the chorus of suppliant maidens are the heroines; they are singing for two-thirds of the play. In the "Philoctetes" of Sophocles, sixty years later, the chorus is comparatively unimportant, occupying about one-sixth of the whole. In most of the Euripidean plays, the choral odes are mere interludes. They were often beautiful songs which, though worth while for their touching art, could from the dramatic standpoint be sacrificed without harm.

While the importance of the chorus is fading, another movement is going on with regard to the music in the drama.

The lyric monodies are now developed. These are solos for actors who are also professional singers. Free Athenian citizens take part in these choruses as a religious duty. This causes a simplifying of the drama to admit the work of amateurs. It is nearly impossible to train the average citizen in the technicalities of a long play. The public taste for music is increasing rapidly and the theatre is called upon to meet the situation. So the demand is met by these professional singers who also play parts.

At the close of Dr. Alexander's splendid lecture, members of the Dramatic Society gave a reading of Sophocles' tragedy "Antigone". The fine reading of this play held the rapt attention of the large audience, which showed its approval by continued applause.

#### More Indian Trouble

"Redwood Bailey," the famous American Indian, was arrested some time ago for "seditious" speech made to a street crowd. The cop taking him in charge said: "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back where you came from?"—Pearson's Magazine.